

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## UBC Coed Awarded Beauty Crown

### Marion Albert Selected at Memorial Drive Contest

"Saskatchewan girls are more beautiful than UBC girls are!" So started one of the brightest publicity stunts to light the Western campi within the last few moons. UBC grasped the challenge with gusto and began to visualize more bricks for the war memorial gym. Mysterious challenges appeared at the western universities and the question was "Who is challenging whom." As beauties galore were nominated from Manitoba through to B.C., Canadian press and radio took up the campaign and a still small voice from Toronto was heard to announce, "We have girls, too." From the melee there emerged Pat

### Tribe Wauneita Seek Old Clothes For Xmas Hamper

The Wauneita girls' clothing drive came to a very successful conclusion on Saturday afternoon. A complete count of clothing received could not be ascertained at press time, as the clothing has not yet been fully gathered and sorted. The bulk of items received, however, were suitable for winter use, with abundant contributions of sweaters, overshoes, trousers and jackets.

The Varsity High School contributed very generously to the drive. They enthusiastically held a fall programme with the admission fee being one article of used clothing. On the University campus, clothes were collected in the Arts rotunda and basement, behind the Med Building, and in the Wauneita rooms of the Arts and Ed Buildings.

For the next few days, Kay Tanner, head of the committee, and her helpers, Sheila Forrest, Mary Clark, Wilma Guitard and Margaret Habkirk, will be busy sorting the clothing and making up the hampers for distribution. Thanks to their efforts and to the generosity of those who contributed, many of Alberta's needy families will spend a happier, more joyful Christmas.

### Interyear Plays By Drama Society November 29-30

The 26th annual Interyear Play Competitions will take place in Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. The Drama Society will present four one-act plays, produced by the Frosh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. As has been done in the past, the best actor, best actress, and best-directed production will be chosen. Prizes will be given by those chosen by audience acclaim, and awards to those chosen by the judges.

With Professor R. G. H. Orchard, of the Department of Fine Arts, supervising, the central executive of the Drama Society, President Alta Mitchell, Vice-president Ken Scott, Secretary Kay Moran and Treasurer Stan Swaren, have chosen as directors, Dante Lenardson for the Freshman play, Robert Payne for the Sophomore play, Alwyn Scott for the Junior production, and Richard Samoil for the Seniors.

The Freshman class will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet, with a cast featuring Violet Ulasovetz, Don Bickerdick, Jack Storey and Jack Kirkconnell. "The Wandering Scholar," a German comedy by Hans Sachs, will be produced by the Soph class. The cast includes Ken Scott, Lucille Park, and Ron McBride. The Junior class play is "Waiting For Lefty," a dynamic story of industrial reform by Clifford Odets. Featured in the large cast are Donna Cross, Ethel Fildes, James Linn, Irving Lerner, Frank Rabusie, Donald Duff, Stanley Swaren. In the Senior play, a 19th century comedy, "A Farewell Supper," by Schnitzler, are Peter Petrashyuk, Robert Sawicki, Stan Pethybridge, and Alta Mitchell.

### Varsity Newsmen Prepare For Feast At Club Roosevelt

The Club Roosevelt is to be the setting for the annual Gateway banquet and dance on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Arrangements have already been made with the management for this date and plans call for the banquet to begin at 7:30 p.m. with dancing at 9:00 p.m.

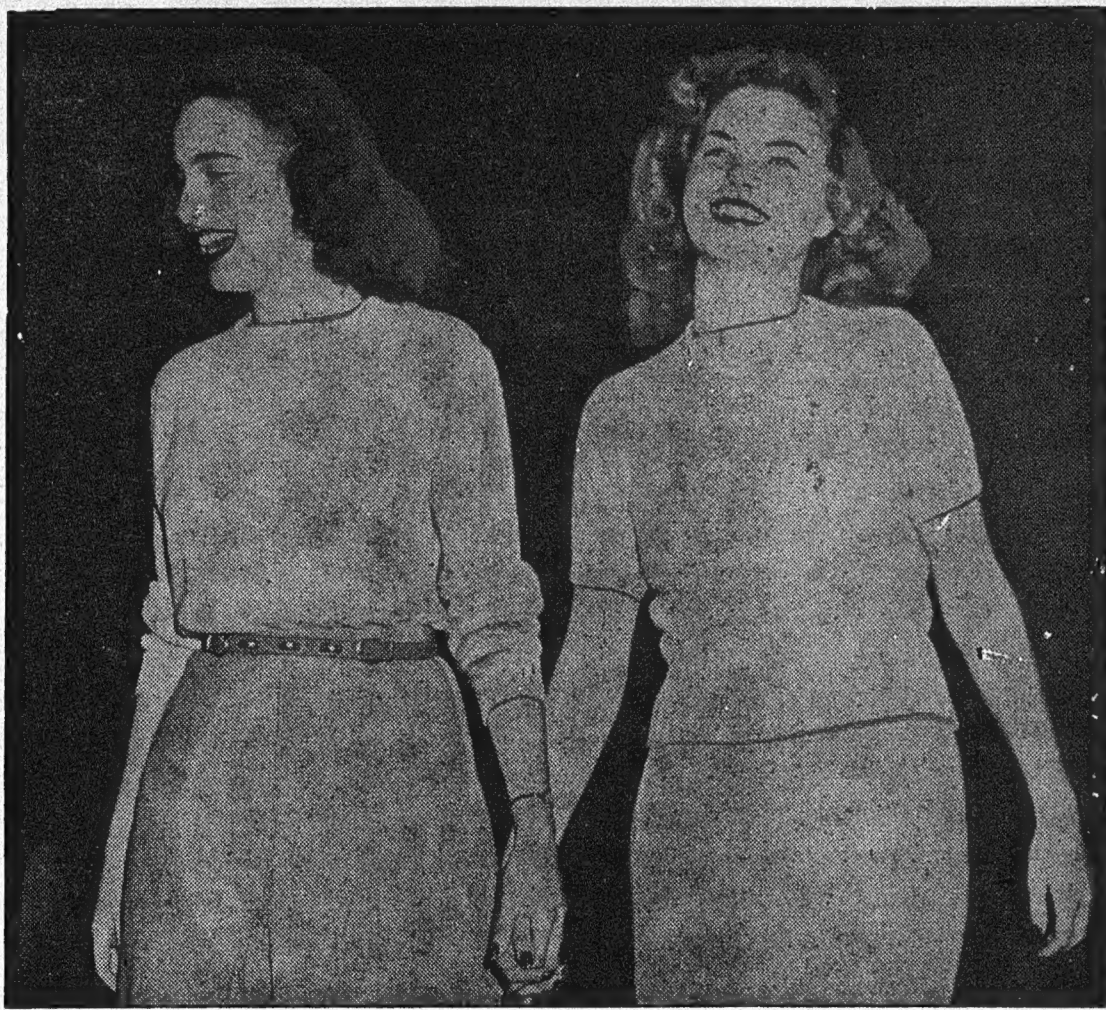
All members of the staff are invited to attend and are entitled to bring one guest each. A list has been posted in The Gateway office and all those wishing to go are requested to sign it as soon as possible. In planning this affair The Gateway is following out its usual policy of covering all expenses.

### Studies Atom

MONTREAL, Que. (CUP)—McGill University formally inaugurated a new \$300,000 radiation laboratory and cyclotron last Friday.

The 25,000,000-volt cyclotron will produce energy at a maximum of 100,000,000 proton volts. It will be used in the study of nuclear physics.

### UBC BEAUTY WINNER AND RUNNING MATE



Shown above are UBC's candidates for the honor of queen of the western universities. On the left is Marion Albert, brunette lovely, who won the title. Selected by three Seattle judges as leader in facial beauty, personality, grooming and poise, Miss Albert gasped, "It's wonderful." On the right is Tina Howard, other UBC candidate.

### ALBERTA'S QUEEN CANDIDATES LEAVE BY TCA



In the picture at left are shown Alberta's candidates for queen with their TCA hostess just before they left the Edmonton Municipal Airport for Vancouver. Rosalie McHaffie is on the left and Norma Shearer on the right. Several Varsity students were at the airport to wave goodbye, as seen on the right.

### Daily Bulletin Sired By Roe

"The Alarm" will be the name of the daily mimeographed sheet which is making its first appearance on the campus this week. The bulletin contains campus news and activities.

The office is situated between The Gateway and the S.C.M. in the basement of Athabasca under Editor-in-Chief Maurice Roe. The daily editors are Larry Judge, Ernie Pallister, Greg Forsyth, Bus Younger, Benry Smith, Doug Sherbanuk. Reporters, typists and art staff include Eric Comer, Margaret Coates and Neill Mowatt.

Each daily editor will take charge of the bulletin one day a week. "The Alarm" is printed on a ditto machine.

Anyone wishing Varsity events publicized should leave the news at the office.

### World Institute Lindsay Subject At IRC Meeting

"The primary object of the Institute of World Affairs is to bring together students from various countries of the world in order that they may live together and discuss world affairs and thus gain a better understanding of world problems," Neville N. Lindsay told a meeting of the International Relations Club held on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Mr. Lindsay, speaking on the "Institute of World Affairs" which was held at Salisbury, Connecticut, last summer, told the Club that 32 students attended from 14 countries. Among the students were some who had worked in the Chinese and European undergrounds during the war.

Prominent speakers at the Institute included Dr. W. T. Fox from Yale University, Dr. W. Y. Elliot from Harvard, Dr. W. Tsit Chan from Dartmouth College, and Dr. Sigmund Neumann, formerly of the University of Berlin. Mr. Lindsay also described the daily life at the Institute and some of the discussions held among the students.

### Mozart Heard In Pembina Hall Sunday Evening

A concert was held last Sunday in Pembina Hall for the resident students and invited faculty members. The men's house committee and the faculty members were guests at dinner for the special occasion.

The pianists, Miss Elsie Muriel Mills and Miss Sarah Pearlman played Mozart's ever-popular two piano "Concerto in E Flat Major," and this was followed by a sing-song led by Ted Bay. Miss C. McFarlane arranged the recital which lasted shortly over an hour.

### Le Cercle Francais On Imaginary Trip With Snowdon

Athabasca lounge was filled on Thursday as Alex Snowdon, instructor in modern languages at Mount Royal college in Calgary took members of the Cercle Francais on an imaginary journey to France. Mr. Snowdon convinced the audience that French can be both practical and interesting. By means of recordings of French versions of current hit-parades as well as French operatic arias, along with readings by Charles Boyer from French literature the speaker aroused his listeners' enthusiasm for "la belle langue."

President Dennis Townsend introduced the speaker and Dr. E. Sonet and Georgina Yule thanked the speaker on behalf of the club. Next meeting of the organization will be Thursday, November 28, when Gerard Lavallee will be guest speaker.

### Experiments in Technique and Expression Evident

## Canadian Water Color Exhibition Reviewed

The new exhibit in the arts building is a series of paintings by artists of the "Canadian Water Color Society." In contrast to similar shows of several years ago, it is almost entirely by young and vigorous artists who are ready to try all manner of experiments in technique and methods of expression. There may not be a masterpiece in the group, very few even, which could be hung over one's fireplace, but for all that it is a highly stimulating show. It is Canadian life looked at through the wide eyes of youth, painted by those who can portray our world in a fresh and exciting manner.

Jack Bush's "Pine Tree" has a massive tree trunk surging straight up through the composition. Here is semi-abstract painting that makes sense, for the artist has caught something more essential than exact

### "Leadership" Topic of Speech

## Major-General Worthington Addresses Embryo Officers

More than fifty members of the COTC heard Major-General Worthington, GOC Northwest Command, in a talk on "Leadership" in Med 158 last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Entering the room, the General was favorably impressed with the facilities and was heard to murmur, "Damn sight better than the Army." Before starting his address, the General spoke with one of the members of the COTC who had served under his command during the war.

Lt.-Col. F. Owen introduced the speaker with a brief summary of the General's soldiering. From fighting Pancho Villa, Major-Gen. Worthington went into the Black Watch as private, and during World War I rose to captain. Now at fifty-five, he is a Major-General in command of one of Canada's most important defense commands.

General Worthington is a short stocky figure with a rugged substantial look and keen intelligent eyes. Clad in ordinary battle-dress, embellished with staff tabs and two rows of ribbons, included among which are the MM and the MC twice awarded, the General announced his topic.

"There is no royal road to leadership," stated the General, "but the hard road of experience and study." To become a leader you first must learn to be a follower; in other words, to develop "Fellowship."

The speaker pointed out things of importance to the embryo officers: to win confidence and respect of men by knowing his job, to develop character by daily training, and to know men by taking care of them and inspiring them. "Go to work with your men, put your back into it, die with them if need be."

Of primary importance to the officer is a sense of duty. "He who does his duty takes something with him," gets satisfaction from his job. The General stressed tact and courtesy as the lubricant to efficiency. "Bend back," he said, "good manners costs you nothing." "Be cheerful; we don't want long-faced goons."

Major-General Worthington went on to cite loyalty, self-reliance and a sense of justice as desirable qualities. "If you are wrong, admit it."

Initiative, discipline and confidence are required of a good officer. You must believe in your service. "Be the best man in the best platoon, in the best company."

To conclude, the General dwelt on courage. Everyone feels fear, but must control it. "Courage alone will not make a leader, but you can't be a leader without it."

## Prohibition Topic As Affirmative Wins Debate

Ely Milbradt and Vern Johnson defeated their negative opponents 3 to 2 on a resolution that prohibition is in the best interests of Canada, Wednesday evening, at the Debating Club. Ely pointed out that liquor breaks up the family life, and is detrimental to the health of the individual. Vern stressed the great expense to the taxpayer, and the effect on national efficiency.

Lillian Guitard and Art Crossly based their defense on the tendency of human nature towards drink. Lillian Guitard led the negative team, stating that no government should have the power to say, "Thou shalt not drink." Art Crossly cited the failure of the 1919-1933 Prohibition in the United States. Both negative and affirmative sides stated that the views presented were not necessarily their own.

Debates Manager Jack Chapman announced that the Huggill debates will be run off this week from the entrants in the different faculties. Names already received are Gordon Wood, Iva Paton, John D. Bracco, George Zyturack, George Forbes, Ely Milbradt, Kay Pierce, Ben Chetner, Kay Moran, Marcia Gillespie, Harry Wilson, Peter Vallance, C. Ferguson, Hal Bronson, Nellie McClung, Neville Lindsay, Chuck Yachelic, Eric Herbert.

## Students To Be Interviewed By NDHQ Officers

A team of four officers from National Defence Headquarters will be on the campus from November 21 to 23 inclusive to interview various students interested in military training. The team will be composed of representatives from the army, navy, air force, and defence research. The defence research representative is interested in those students pursuing scientific courses of study, political economy, and psychology.

The representative from the air force will outline the air force plan for summer training, since as yet no air training has been provided on this campus.

There will also be a general assembly for all those students interested in any of the above branches on Thursday, November 21, at 4:15 p.m., in Med 158. The officer team will answer questions for prospective applicants. They may also be interviewed in the officers' mess in the Drill Hall during orderly room hours on Nov. 21 to 23.

### FROSH PRESIDENT



Ken Fraser, an Education student, elected in the four-way race for the Freshman presidency Friday. He will head an all-Engineer executive made up of Ron Ryall, secretary-treasurer, and Len Barnes, Bill Yurka and Dick Spilstead, executive members.

## Drama Members Hear Their Voices On CKUA Records

Thirty voice-conscious members of the Drama Club, after hearing a play-back of their voice recordings at station CKUA, are creeping through Varsity halls this week with disillusioned airs. This is an innovation in the field of radio dramatics at the University, giving students ample opportunity to hear and correct the many faults in their speech.

Members of this newly formed Radio Club discovered that the discs are translucent sheets of glass. The executive of the Radio Society, Alta Mitchell, Al Smith, and Don Bickerdike hopes that with these records on file, suitable voice selections will be read for future plays.



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## PILFERING IN RESIDENCE

Petty thievery has not been commonplace in the residences on the campus, but it has become serious enough to warrant more than passing attention. A radio was removed from one of the rooms in Assiniboia Hall last month, and all efforts on the part of the police and authorities to recover the lost articles have been fruitless. An electric iron from Athabasca has been missing for at least one month. A trunk filled with clothing was taken about two weeks ago from behind Assiniboia where it was to be picked up by the express office for shipment. A smaller, but no less serious charge, concerns the removal of some music from the piano in the lounge of Athabasca Hall.

It is too bad when a group of individuals cannot live peaceably together without having some petty pilfering going on. There is no evidence that a student in residence is responsible for the acts; but not one, but several articles are missing, and it is difficult to conclude that the blame could lie elsewhere.

There is no excuse for any student losing an article by leaving it outside the residence for the express, where it can be picked up by somebody else. The hut behind Athabasca Hall is provided expressly for that purpose—for keeping in safe custody soiled laundry, express parcels, and the like. When students refuse to take advantage of the facilities offered, the authorities cannot be blamed.

The students can take equally effective counter-measures against people entering their rooms. They can always lock their doors whenever they leave, and although that is no sure remedy against a skeleton key, it will probably discourage the culprit sufficiently. But the idea of locking one's room is a nuisance, and it should be unnecessary—particularly around the University campus, where students, to all intents and purposes, are honorable and intelligent.

## THE BEAUTY CONTEST

The Beauty Contest which set the campus agog for over a week, was finally settled at U.B.C. last Saturday night. Congratulations go to 17-year-old Marion Albert, a B.C. candidate, who won the contest from among the eight western lovelies who represented the four prairie provinces. Marion is 5'9" in height, which goes to prove that you do not have to be small to cop beauty prizes. The judges, impartial observers from Seattle, were unanimous in their choice.

Luckily, two girls from Regina College helped to offset the otherwise poor showing made by the University of Saskatchewan in the entire affair. Said the Sheaf in its editorial columns recently: "The idea of exploiting varsity girls only in order to make some money for one university is a foul one indeed. What is more cheap than a beauty contest in any form which is to be used only for a cause not even effecting our university? Saskatchewan co-eds must sit back and realize that they are only being used. . . . Do not fall into the trap of this scheme for soon only regret will be felt for the mistake made." Come, come, Saskatchewan. Surely you can do better than that. The contest was initiated as a means of assisting U.B.C.'s memorial drive, and judging by the large crowd which packed the Armouries at Vancouver last Saturday, the desired results were achieved. It seems like a

## China

By  
Finlay MacKenzie

Finlay MacKenzie, son of a missionary in northern China, spent nineteen years of his life in the Far East. He spent three years in the RCAF in the late war, and is taking first year Education at this University. This is the third in a series of articles on the Far Eastern Question.

How can we make sense of the mess that is China today?

Can any good thing come out of all this bloodshed? Our newspapers tell us that this is merely another of China's endless civil wars, and they glibly discuss it as a squabble between the Government and the Reds. But the fact is that the social experiment being carried on in Red China, vitally affecting, as it does, the lives of ninety million people, may well turn out to be one of the greatest social events of our century.

To those who believe that true social progress can only come through the awakening of the people, who believe in the value and power of Democracy as Lincoln defined it, the experiment of Red China, and the success of that experiment are cause for the gravest concern.

The leaders of Red China have staked the success of their whole effort on the awakening of the common people. Mao Tse-Tung, the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and the outstanding personality of Red China, has said, "Reform and development can be based only on the efforts of the people themselves. The only way to mobilize them is to win their confidence, enthusiasm, and voluntary co-operation. And this can be done only through giving them a maximum measure of rights and duties by way of the development of self-government."

A good example of how this is being put into practice is in the educational programme. What is now Red China was once one of the most backward and poverty-stricken areas of China. The Communists decreed that education was compulsory, and they introduced a new and more efficient type of script. But the people through their newly-elected councils protested promptly, and in no measured terms. They needed their children to work in the fields and they wanted none of this new-fangled script. The Communists realized their mistake, abandoned their campaign, and after much inquiry tried again, this time with voluntary education and the old-fashioned script. It was what the people wanted, and they soon responded.

Literacy became a craze. Children took their new knowledge home to teach their parents and grandparents, farmers met in the winter season to be taught by students on leave from the university. One enterprising farmer wrote the characters in big boards placed at the end of his furrow, so that he could learn them while he was plowing. Suggestions and criticisms were welcomed from everyone, and in this way the programme has been kept in close contact with the needs of the people and already proven its worth in the higher standard of literacy, of knowledge and consequently of good government.

In a vast awakening campaign which makes use of songs and slogans, theatrical performances and the teaching of students and others, the people are made aware that the building of their new and better world depends on their own efforts. Everyone who is of age can vote, and in no elected body, from the Village Council to the supreme Peoples Council, is any political party, including the Communist Party, allowed to be represented by more than a third of the members. Everywhere, freedom of speech and criticism of the methods of government are encouraged. In this way the government can constantly keep in touch with the needs and desires of the people.

In these councils, held in rude huts and caves, where weatherbeaten farmers join with merchants, with housewives and intellectuals to thrash out their common problems there is being developed a power which can break the shackles of feudal China, and which no tyranny or force of arms can conquer.

News and Views  
From Other U's

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—A recently opened school of journalism at the University of Western Ontario offers complete newspaper procedure experience for its students.

Practical feature of the school is the newsroom, equipped with 30 typewriters and two teletype machines providing direct contact with Canadian Press in Toronto and New York.

The students will cover events at the London courthouse and city hall.

The course is under supervision of Capt. A. W. McCracken; Professor Fred London and Arthur R. Ford, editor of the London Free Press, are instructors.

MONTREAL, (CUP)—Dr. Clarence J. Tidmarsh, president of the graduates society of McGill University, speaking at a reception and dinner for McGill University graduates of Winnipeg on October 31st, stated that more than \$570,000 has been raised towards a memorial hall swimming pool. Plans are that the campaign will continue for another year so that the original project of a rink auditorium may be completed.

selfish and somewhat puerile attitude for Saskatchewan to adopt.

Alberta need have no shame at the two contestants who carried the colors for the green and gold. Dimpled Rosalie McHaffie and petite Norma Shearer were worthy selections, and the fact that neither of them walked off with the laurels does not detract from the fine showing they made.

No . . . Beauty contests have not yet wound up at Alberta's campus. The Engineer's Beauty Queen has yet to be chosen.

## Letters to the Editor

Ballot Not Representative  
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
The ballot held on this campus a week ago was not representative! Some classes never saw a ballot, while others had the opportunity of voting several times. It was stated that 80% of the people were in favor of donating their caution money to the Memorial drive. On what was this statement based? What was to prevent a person from voting any number of times, as there was no check off of names?

It is also understood that voting was to take place the morning of the 6th, but ballots were marked on the evening of the 5th and also on the afternoon of the 6th. In some people's estimation this is one helluva system.

The method of balloting can not be blamed entirely on the authorities, since apathy of the students during the class elections showed that a representative vote could hardly be obtained even by the normal procedure of checking off the names. However, part of this lack of interest was due to the fact that many of the students felt they had not been consulted as to what type of War Memorial they desired, and it now appears that a great deal of the money will be provided by the students. This being the case, why were all of the students not given the chance to state what type of War Memorial they desired?

After all, this is going to be a students' War Memorial. It is realized, of course, that there is not much that can be done about this situation now, but let us be sure such a one does not occur again.

GROUP OF INTERESTED STUDENTS.

## Outmoded Lectures

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
A professor recently said that the tuition he gave his students was a service; a service that we, as students, had paid for either in money or in service to our country.

If the tuition that is offered to the students is a service that they themselves pay for, why is it then, that students will accept and even laugh at poor service? Why is it that students will come out of a class cursing that the tuition is "lousy" and they only reason they attend the class is because the professor takes the roll?

A student that attended this University took complete transcriptions of the notes in one of his subjects. This was several years ago; today his brother is here taking the same subject. The lectures are identical with those of ten years ago. The present student can even tell when one of the time-worn jokes will appear, and can even tell some of the professors' reminiscences before he enters the classroom. These lectures, then, are given by rote. The prof. learned them years ago, and varies his lecture little throughout the years. Is this good teaching? Have there been no advances in that science in the past years?

Very few professors carry their lectures along coinciding with the text-book. Very few of them ever refer to the text. Why? Is it because the text is no good? Most of those that admit their text is useless use other books as reference; why, then, are those books not prescribed as texts?

Many subjects are taught without texts. This is due to the shortage that we all know is with us. This shortage, however, has not prevented the lecturers from having the texts. If the professors have the texts, why don't they make condensations of the material that will be used, have it mimeographed, and sold to the students for the cost of the work?

Poor service and poor instruments make a poor technician. We who are being trained poorly will make poor showings in the world. Is there nothing that can be done about it? BEWILDERED.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Director of the Evergreen and Gold requests all students who have not as yet selected their proof for the yearbook to do so at their photographer's immediately.

## Students Will Be Interviewed In Campus Canvas

Campus canvass will soon inform you! Each week a representative section of the student body will be approached with regard to some controversial topic. Watch each Friday's Gateway for results of questions and announcements for coming topics.

Consider the proposed topics so that you are prepared to answer sanely in case you are approached. Also, we ask for your suggestions on

**NOTICE**  
This week's guest speaker at the Young Married Women's Club, which meets in Y.W.C.A. club room at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, will be Mrs. C. Higgins; her subject, "Music and Our Children."  
Nursery care is provided, tea is served, and new members are very welcome.

controversial topics. Topic one has been conducted on the question of "Smoking in Cafeteria." The results of this appeared in a recent issue.

Topic for next week: Are you satisfied with your present Physical Education course? Assuming that you can't escape it!

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# Introducing . . .

By Jane Becker

One of the girls in Pembina who seems to do the most, and enjoy things the most at the same time, is Miss Constance MacFarlane, from Charlottetown; who manages to be in botany and zoology labs three days a week, go to most of the dances, meetings, and other varsity affairs, and be warden to the girls in residence through it all.

She is small and dark, with a nice husky voice and friendly sense of humor. She insists that there is nothing spectacular about her at all, and that really she has led a very normal life.



Miss MacFarlane

This is her first time west, and she can hardly wait to see the mountains. All around her cheerful apartment are vases of grasses and berries which she's picked, with the thought in mind of making a study of wild plants in this part of the country.

Her biological interests have taken her to marine stations on two continents, and she once made a detailed study of seaweed in and around Halifax harbor, where she travelled in a boat given her by the National Research Council. This was for her master's degree in biology

from the University of Toronto. In the course of obtaining it she also made a 4,000 mile tour on land around the coasts of Labrador and Prince Edward Island, and discovered large beds of Irish moss which, during the war, was supplied to U.S. war industries when the European supply was cut off.

Later she was on Cape Breton Island for a short time; "a beautiful, remote spot, where the country people speak Gaelic and you drink milk from great jugs." Before this, she had graduated from Dalhousie with "high honors and the governor-general's gold medal" in biology, which she first took up as a science prerequisite for an English degree then became so interested that she forgot all about the English.

Her main interest through all these years was what took her to Liverpool university, and subsequently to the Isle of Mann, where she did research on seaweed. Working at the marine station in the fall and spring, she said she saw the island at its most beautiful time. "Everything was in miniature; you could stand on a rise of land and see the ocean, with little bays and villages, on all sides of you."

While at Dalhousie she spent summers off the coast of Cape Cod, doing work on marine algae and marine invertebrates, and returned with a huge collection of seaweed and some wonderful memories. "It was just at the spot where the Gulf stream meets the cold water," she recalls, "so it was a wonderful place to study all sorts of marine life, and often the water was too warm for swimming."

But marine algae and seaweeds is a limited field, she admits, so for the last few years she has devoted herself to a broader one, girls; first at Mount Allison university, where she spent seven years as principal of a girls' residence school in connection with the university, and now at Alberta. This has been "one of the most delightful, and hectic times of my life," she thinks.

"The girls don't vary much, really. They all want a good time, and I think they should have it, though not to the exclusion of everything else, of course. "Academic work is important, and should be fascinating, and I think it's very nice if the girls can also take advantage of any cultural activities at the university, because this is the place to acquire such a taste." She thinks that the girls in Pembina are an exceptionally fine group, and is pleased if they make the residence not just a place to eat and sleep in, but rather a place where their interest centres while at university.

Girls are often running in and out of her apartment, asking her advice or just coming to talk, when she gives them tea ("you drink so much coffee in the west, it startles me") from her hammered pewter teapot, or shows them her collection of Japanese spoons; as she has made quite a hobby of collecting china and silver, as well as antiques, and scientific books.

She has been quite concerned with the beauty contest here, something new to her. "We're more staid in New Brunswick, I guess, because there haven't been any beauty contests there . . . yet." But she is more concerned with the terrible amount of work and number of exams some of the girls have to struggle with here.

Her life altogether, she thinks, has been quite average, though very crowded. "I've really always had too many interests; perhaps it would have amounted to more if I'd narrowed it down."

"But you wouldn't have enjoyed it nearly so well then, would you?" "No, perhaps not . . . I really don't know what you can write about me, though, because I'm really a very ordinary person."

## SATIRE

By THE PREACHER

While many young women were having their fun at the house dance last Saturday night one young lady sat at home and studied. If I could only get a date. I had fun the week before, however, cause I had the chance to do the asking. Golly it's funny that men can't understand women though. After the Waw-Waw dance the young man was taken and fed, and then walked home. Do you think he made any advances? Not on your life!!!! We stood at his door and I listened to talks of the French girls he met in Montreal, and in France, all about the English girls and even about his mother. Women seemed to

interest him but he couldn't take a hint. I tried everything from holding his hand, to holding my head back and sighing, but to no avail. With just enough time to get back to Pem, at a dead run, I gave up and ran. I'm still trying to figure out how to make a man kiss a girl good-night.

You know I was thinking last Saturday, when something struck me. Yes, I'd have a chance of getting married if things were only reversed.

Wouldn't it be strange if men had to sit at home on Saturday nights while I got a dirty old cigar and visited the Yale, Royal George or Mac and proceeded to partake of "lemonade"?

Golly, think if I could just phone Athabasca and get a man whenever I pleased. That would really be swell. But for the life of me, I don't see why I can't get any man I want because I am the PERFECT WOMAN. I am the perfect woman.

You don't believe me? Here's my theory. We all came into the world more or less the same way; when quite young, being humans we all looked as ugly and imperfect as one another. Before long, however, we started howling, biting, scratching, and kicking the slats out of our cribs. Thus, to our parents, we

became more imperfect. Actually we were just becoming more perfect.

As you know there is no such person as the so-called "perfect man." A perfect man would not talk back to you when you told him to be quiet. He would always be at your beck and call. He would take you where you wanted to go, when you wanted to go there. He would always be on time for a date. He would never go wolfing or drinking. He'd be a wonderful dancer, have a powerful physique and be active in sports, social circles and still be a good student. If all men were perfect I'd never get my feet stepped on; I'd never be bored with talk of drunken parties and other women; I'd never be dragged all over the river bank by some engineer who spent the summer as pack horse for the geological surveys up north; I'd never see a man show off and make an ass of himself; no-one would write Yehudi and make me sore; no-one would write articles that shouldn't be written, no-one would create delivment; and, to think that I'd never have to slap a man's face for trying to kiss me goodnight. (As if I ever would!!!!) Golly, life would bore me stiff.

However, we are far from perfect according to standards, and yet it's our imperfections that make us perfect.

So, fellows, when my dancing is poor, when I giggle foolishly, when I keep you waiting in the Pen. lounge, while I start to get ready for our date, when I take two steps backwards when you try to kiss me, when I go out with another man after telling you I had to stay in and study—Don't get sore. Just remember lad, you're a human being; I'm a human being and no matter what our faults are: "WE ARE BOTH PERFECT."

## Beauty Contest

For Engineers Only

There are three main sexes on this campus—male, female, and engineers. The females seem to be living under the obsession that they are the fair sex, but have you ever seen an Engineer's legs?

Various species of the female sex have engaged in a primitive contest to see who has got "it" and who hasn't. Some entries are short, others fat, some tall, and some slim; and so on. The latest reports state that the Gorgon sisters entered the contest also. The Gorgon sisters, in case you didn't know, once lived on a lonely island. They had snakes for hair, tusks for teeth, claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible. However, under the disguise of an evening gown you can hide all handicaps except the face, and if you put a sack over that you're alright. (Eng. please note.) If you're of any shape, size or description know the proper use of padding and have a sack handy, you too can go to UBC.

In judging this fair competition, all projections are taken into consideration and their distances from the two main working points must be given in order to get a maximum view of the slant sloping surfaces. This will be, as any engineering fool can plainly see, a difficult job for the judges when you take into account all the hidden lines. However, this must be boring to anyone who isn't an Engineer, and since everyone who isn't is reading this column, because of the forbidden title, I shall switch to the common everyday Arts and Science language, such as that used by the Honors Chem students from Lethbridge.

Women have been getting into trouble ever since Eve ate the forbidden fruit. They were the cause of Louis XVI being guillotined during the French Revolution, when the cry was "Liberty, Equality and Maternity." But in general, from the time of birth, they grow normally until they reach adolescence. That's the stage between puberty and adultery. Then they stop growing on the ends and start growing in the middle. They finally mature when all but their tongues reach a stage of absolute uselessness. They also seem to get priority over men. For example, we were asked to correct the sentence: "The bull and the cow is in the field." Naturally the correction reads "The cow and the bull is in the field," because ladies come first. Yes, men, it is about time we woke up and realized that we're getting a raw deal. I think that we should sponsor a man's beauty contest to show our superiority, even without camouflage. I'm sure I'd win, but can anyone get me a date for Saturday night?

Canada is now producing about 250,000 tons of ammonium nitrate a year. Only about 25,000 tons are consumed in this country, and the remainder is exported.

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## 'T Beer Not!

Little do we suspect what interesting talents and amazing qualities our men of iron, the Engineers, exhibit in various fields of endeavor. It will open our eyes to their amazing versatility when we read the following literary gem one of them delivered after being in heavy labor for several hours:

"T.B. or not T.B."  
That is congestion,  
Consumption be done about it?  
Of cough! Of cough!  
—The SHEAF.

## DETOUR

TELLS OF PRISON ESCAPES

Following a very gratifying reception by the British public, "Detour" is now on sale in Canada and the proceeds are going to the Canadian Red Cross Society. It can be obtained at most book stores and newsstands.

"Detour" is a book of personal adventures and anecdotes written by 179 different authors, all of whom are ex-German prisoners of Oflag IVc, the camp set up to house Germany's most dangerous prisoners. These factual stories have as subjects the personal experience of the authors or their acquaintances in war episodes dating back as far as Crete and including many of the war's most famous actions.

The book is edited by Lieut. J. E. R. Woods, M.C., a prisoner in Oflag IVc from August, 1942, to April, 1945. It was set in type by the Canadian Army of the Rhine in Germany and published in England. The whole job was done for the benefit of the Red Cross Society in gratitude for the Red Cross parcels sent to the men in the camps, without which many of the prisoners might have died.

"Detour" contains several stories of attempted escapes by the prisoners. Lieut. Woods describes personally the escape through a tunnel of 56 British and nine Canadian officers. Another contributor to the volume was Lieut. Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C. Throughout the book are illustrations in pastels and black and white.

## Canoe

By Jack Allworth

Frail bark, craft of Time and Space

Who bears me o'er the watery windswept face

Of northern lake and stream, tree-lined and green,

To start some wilderness wendage

With thy sudden silent steady flow.

Little zephyrs nod the golden heads of buttercups

Along the shore, while with gurgling claps

The soft ripples sever at thy bow, melodiously.

Straight on we slip, arrowlike as my wet and shining

Paddle stirs the black depths into eddies, each with its silver lining.

In some quiet shady cover the tall green reeds

Hush in their partings and from lofty mountain meads

A dragonfly wakes and flits and flits

On swarming summer midges, while peeping Tits pause

In their midday meal of bush-borne seeds.

Then down we shoot through the roaring river's thunder,

And rush past razor-rimmed rocks reaching to rend asunder

Thy smooth sleek sides, but fearlessly

Thou and I risk the violence of the foam

And grateful are when last we come to home.

Lazily, lying deep within Thee,

As gentle gusts guide us on this inland sea,

Oblivious I become of all things that about us be.

Then Thou wafst me through the sweet and distant Memory

Through Time and Space and Thought unto Eternity.

## AGS MAKE MILK CLAIMS STUDENT

When we, who have been city born are taken into the Faculty of Agriculture, great and weird things happen to us. We, who always thought that shorts for cattle were species of undergarment, woolen, cows for the use of, pairs, one; have since found out that they are not. We have not yet had the lecture that will tell us what shorts are, but it is promised that we will receive it in the near future. But our worries along this line are not as great as those about what might happen to us if, for example, it became necessary to milk a cow. Until I had my fifth lecture, one cold eight o'clock, I didn't know that milk

bubble-gum and making vulgar noises. Him finds a bucket somewhere and, pointing in the general direction of the thing, hands it to Me. Me: (at the risk of my neck): "How do I start?"

Him: "Grasp him at the udder."

Me: "Udder what?"

Time out now while Me picks myself up.

Me picks the bucket up too and gamely approaches the thing. It just stands there and makes those weird noises. Silence reigns supreme. Me, I dunno what to do. To do or not to do? Is that the question? My mind is made up; a pitchfork is very near the end of me my head ain't at Me. I decide to try anything once. I grabbed blindly, held my tongue in the guaranteed proper position and jerked, politely. Something happened!!! Something squirted up my sleeve, something warm and wet.

Me: "Success."

Him: "Try again."

Me, I tried again. Nothing happened; again, still nothing. Then, madly I jerked, tugged and pulled but to no avail. Nothing would happen, and nothing did.

Him: "What made you decide to take Ag?"

Me: "I dunno."

Him: "When are going to quit?"

Me: "I dunno."

Pause for 10 seconds while he regains his normal color.

Him: Let me show you how to do it."

Him, he does it too. With sinking heart, Me, I can hear a dull sound as two white streams meet in the bucket. Me, I dunno. Guess I'll go in for Engineering, at least there you don't have to milk cows—?

## Former U. of A. Student Finds Guatemala Fascinating

This is a copy of a letter received Nov. 12 by a Pembinita from Betty Palate, former student of U. of A. and resident of Pembina. Betty at present is in the employ of the United Fruit Company as primary teacher at their plantation in Guatemala. Betty would like to hear from her old friends. Her address is Bananera, Guatemala.

Dear Friends at Pembina:

Well, here's wishing you all a super year. I don't have the grace to wish I were up there. I have been thoroughly enjoying it all down here. I am only eleven miles from Quirigua and all its Mayan ruins of the old era of Mayan civilization. This was the era before the great exodus into the peninsula of Yucatan. There are records around here that date way back to about 700 A.D. I have been to Quirigua once but only to a big party up at the hospital. I am saving the ruins for some Saturday after I have done considerable research on them so that when I get there I will be able to decipher a lot of the glyphs . . . Some of the people around here are quite authorities on the ruins and I am taking what amounts to a study course. I have gone through two books already, one specifically on Quirigua by S. Morley of the Carnegie foundation of Washington and one a general history of the Mayan Indian by Franz Blum of Tulane University . . . The ruins at Quirigua are chiefly huge pillars called stelae which are elaborately carved with hieroglyphs giving the dates of the erection, etc. And are they ever elaborate. Some of them are 24 to 30 feet high and to have quarried and carried such huge rocks without beasts of burden is marvellous. The Mayans had developed the O about a thousand years before it was used in Europe and before it was used by the Hindus. Their calendar is their most magnificent contribution . . . Mr. Sanders, one of the engineers here, lays irrigation ditches through the jungle. I understand that no end of bits of broken pottery, etc., turn up. In people's houses I have seen clay figurines and little clay flutes, etc. It is all very wonderful.

The set up for entertainment is pretty good here. They have a new bowling alley with four alleys and a bar and clubroom annex; a beautiful golf course of nine holes with good water hazards around the lagoon; concrete tennis court, ping pong; a free Wurlitzer; and outdoor swimming pool; free movies twice a week; a library of recent books, etc., etc. It is really very nice.

I have four little boys in kindergarten a big kid out of the word garden that are really scamps. They turtle in English. They burst out laughing and called it "tortilla" which I think is pretty cute. I have never been in a school that was so swamped with text books of all sorts. Just sets and sets of them.

I swim for about a half hour every day. Even so my little seven-year-olds beat me across the pool. I am ashamed to race the six-year-olds because they are just learning. The kids learn fast here and their style gets to be terrific.

Believe me Bananera is beautiful . . . There are avenue of palms hither and yon, the lagoon, with bamboo thickets, beautiful houses set upon stilts of course, wide lawns,

hibiscus hedges, 'n stuff. People grow orchids in their back yards. I have a small purple frilly variety in my back yard bush and a new heavily perfumed small yellow one in my front yard tree. This latter one I hauled out of the commonest shrub but then there are gardenia bushes and when these are in bloom you could swoon away with the scent.

Now about food. Some things that I like that we get often are steaks, roasted plantain, candied sweet potatoes, avocado salad, etc., and of course bananas. I eat about eight or ten a day. I have a house-boy who takes care of my apartment. Houseboy sounds funny, because he is really a little old man, but he is very nice. He usually keeps a dozen or so bananas on ice in my frig, and they go well with coke after swimming, because we don't eat dinner until seven. Oh, yes, we have a coke factory, and coke sells at 40c a dozen. These are a few reasons why I find it comfortable to live in the tropics.

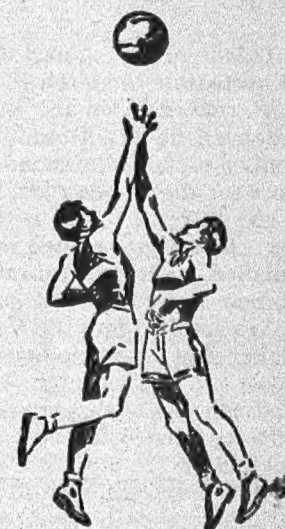
The thing I am looking forward to now is a trip to the City and Guatemala City is all they said it would be. I saw it for a day when I came down by plane. I'm crazy to see it all again and go shopping. In two weeks I am going up for my birthday—should be a nice week-end. Good-bye everyone.

BETTY PALATE.

IT PAYS TO PLAY

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES  
POST MORTEM

Street Railway 5, Varsity 4 . . . in the first game of the regular season for both clubs . . . with the Railwaymen earning the win seconds before the curtain rang down on the play. Varsity's initial game lost . . . no apologies or excuses.

Marsh Darling has lost nothing but leg power since he played with the Olds Elks in the days of "Pussy" Proulx and Mel Lunde. Ask Goalie Grant DeFraine . . . Darling parked the puck behind him three times in the Friday night joust. Bob Graham was good, too . . . good enough to fire one goal and set up another. In addition, Graham skates both ways . . . fast. Add balding Alex McSpornan, likewise Dave McAra, blocky Harry Walker, and hustling Dave Haire to the Darling-McSpornan list . . . there you have the gents who totalled the Golden Bear defeat.

And yet, that broken stick penalty to Eric MacDonald of Varsity with two minutes left in the fray may have been the reason the final score read 5-4 for Railway . . . instead of all even at 4-4.

Bears outshot the trolley men 7-6 in the first 20 minutes of play . . . ended the same period with score tied at 2-all. Graham looked DeFraine in the eye as he blasted two hard ones from point-blank range in the dying minutes of the canto . . . Grant held those particular efforts out . . . but couldn't outsmart Darling on "the Marsh's" two efforts. Rooney was an opportunist on his first-period goal . . . he picked up a rebound on the doorstep of the Railway cage. Kuzyk's neat backhand lacked nothing . . . a nice effort. Two penalties for each team in the opening session . . . Play about even during the period.

The Railwaymen turned on the accelerator in the sandwich session . . . goals by Graham and McAra without reply from the students giving them a 4-2 lead at the completion of 40 minutes. In addition, the trolley men outshot the Bears 8-2 . . . as they outstruck the Green and Gold team. Three penalties to Varsity in the period—Hobbs, Boyse, and Rooney visiting the sin bin.

The Railway defence in front of Mottershead cleared quickly, effectively . . . Dimock and Dockery being the only Bears to get a drive at the Railway goalie. Graham, the best player on the ice in the second frame . . . Gourlay, the pick of the Bears for the stanza.

Third period . . . and the Railwaymen tiring . . . old legs not quite able to match 60 gruelling hockey minutes. Golden Bears roared in on the Railway goal in flying form . . . as evidenced by MacDonald blazing the prettiest goal of the evening past Mottershead at 5:50. Gourlay labelled a neat effort for the upper right hand corner of the net at 12:25 to tie the score . . . with Bears having much the better of the play. Overtime seemed inevitable . . . until MacDonald was banished with two minutes left of regulation time. The balance in man power paid off for the Railwaymen . . . McAra zoomed into the Varsity zone . . . set up Darling . . . a blazing shot . . . game over.

Had the Bears displayed more polish around the goal they might have turned the balance in their favor. Mottershead was not invincible . . . but then, neither was DeFraine. The Varsity hockeyists were—if anything—a shade anxious or on edge . . . that tightness will disappear when they play more games. Several of the puckchasers tired in the stretch . . . gave evidence of insufficient practice and conditioning . . . no names mentioned in this department because they all require more practice.

The Bears will be better than they were Friday night . . . much better. Against the Canadian Legion team this Friday they bid fair to bag their first win of the season. As Coach Purcell says, "Give us a month of steady hockey diet, another defenceman and right winger, and we'll be doing OK by ourselves" . . . Could be.

TRIVIA: Joan O'Rourke and cohorts have one of the more active clubs on the campus in the form of the Badminton Club. Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday over 200 "bird" enthusiasts have themselves an evening on the badminton courts in the Drill Hall . . . Greg Fulton, Gateway sports editor who is foot loose and fancy at a typewriter, is taking his sport on his back in the Col. Mewburn Hospital these times. He had the misfortune to fracture three bones in his back in a traffic accident last week. Be seeing you anon, Gregory . . . Emile Van Velzen has received the green light from the powers-that-be to coach the Varsity Wrestling Club. Emile, one-time contender for light heavyweight honors in the Dominion, is out to develop winners for the Assault at Arms next spring. His cast of contenders is headed by Al Oeming, 187 pound behemoth who has more than a shade of mat moxy . . . There has been a deplorable laxness in the appointing or hiring of a junior basketball coach for the Cubs. The kids who may develop into senior stars within a year or two need coaching in the hoop fundamentals now. It is almost too late to learn the sport when you enter senior company . . . And then there is the Fred Allen joke about the guy, who, on his death bed, called in the nationally famous "Doctor" Blanchard in case "he kicked off."

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## Greenwood Stars Cubs Whip AZA In Junior Game

The Varsity Junior Cubs basketball team got away to a rousing start Friday night by whipping AZA 47-19. The Cubs looked sloppy in the first quarter, but later unleashed a powerful organized attack which clicked for basket after basket without reply from the visitors.

AZA took an early 5-2 lead as they checked Varsity time and again. The Cubs battled back and took a 12-10 lead at the close of a hard-fought first quarter.

George Greenwood accounted for five of Varsity's first quarter score, while Dave Sheeter put in six of AZA's points.

The second quarter was all Varsity's as the Cubs strongly outplayed AZA 14-2. The visitors failed to sink one field shot in the quarter. Scoring for the Cubs was well divided in this quarter, as Harvey Robinson got 4 points, Bill Toole, Dave Barnes, John MacDiarmid and John Harvie each got 2, while Geo. Greenwood and Jack Saunders both sank free shots. Thus at the halfway mark the Varsity Cubs walked off the floor with a comfortable 26-13 margin.

In the third quarter, Varsity's plays started to click and despite AZA's increased efforts, they were no match for the smart playing Cubs. George Greenwood again was the big gun in this quarter with 6 of his team's 10 points. AZA only picked up three points, and the score at the end of the third was Varsity 34, AZA 15.

The fourth quarter saw the Cubs' attack still advancing full speed, as they picked up another 13 points. Harvey Robinson was top scorer in this quarter with five points, and Bob Duthie hit the scoring list with four points. AZA showed up better in the fourth quarter, but seemed somewhat tired, as they missed several sure-fire baskets. The game ended with a final score of 47-19 for the Cubs. The refereeing, handled by Ed Tomick and Don Keeler, was somewhat loose, as several fouls were overlooked.

The Cubs have the material for a high class basketball machine which, upon getting a permanent coach, should display a good brand of ball.

### THIS WEEK

**Archery:**  
Mon., Wed., 7:00-8:30, in Drill Hall.

**Basketball, Senior:**  
Varsity G.B. vs. L.D.S., in Drill Hall, at 8:30 Friday.

**Basketball, Junior:**  
Varsity Cubs vs. South Side Teens in Drill Hall, at 7:30 Friday.

**Hockey:**  
Varsity G.B. vs. Can. Legion in City Arena, at 9:30 Friday.

**Fencing:**  
Monday at 8:00, Thursday at 7:30, in Athabasca Gym.

**Swimming:**  
Thursday, 7:30, in Y.W.C.A. Pool.

**Boxing:**  
Wed., Friday, 7:00-9:00, in St. Joe's Gym.

**Wrestling:**  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday, 4:00-6:00, in Drill Hall.

**Badminton:**  
Mon. at 7:30, Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30, in Drill Hall.

## Swimmers Train For Coming Meet

Thursday, Nov. 28, has been set as the date for the Interfac swim meet, in which the competitors hoping to make the Intersvarsity team must compete. The Intersvarsity meet, which is to be held next March in Winnipeg, will display the best that Alberta has to offer in swimmers and divers. It is important that all those interested turn out.

In order to organize the faculty teams for the meet, next Thursday, November 21 is being set aside for this purpose. Faculty leaders will be at the pool to pick their teams. If you can swim 50 yards, be there and support your faculty. After November 21 membership in the club will be limited to those who have joined at that date. The main events open for competition will be:

1. Free style—50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards.
2. Back—100 yards.
3. Breast—50 yards.
4. Relays—150 yards.
5. Medley—150 yards.
6. Diving.

### HOCKEY COACH



SHORTS PURCELL

whose charges lost a close one to the Street Railway sextet in an Independent League hockey game last Friday night. Shorts figures the Bears will win their share of games before the curtain is rung down on the league next spring.

## Outdoor Club Plans Ski Trips By Bus To Jasper

The Outdoor Club is again in full operation. Many enthusiasts have been out to the ski hill for the week-end work parties, and a great deal has been accomplished.

Marian Puffer, Mary Clark and many other girls in the club are getting the cabin into tip-top shape. They also prepare a snack of doughnuts and coffee for the hard-working crews found on the hill every Sunday afternoon. Hal Morrison has his hands full as cabin steward too. Along with other duties, he must see that the coffee and doughnuts reach the cabin safely. Slave-driver Al Wells kept Mel Little working until after dark a couple of Sundays ago to finish the new woodshed.

### Enlarging Ski Hill

The ski hill is also being greatly enlarged. Those hard-working brothers, Bob and Dave Freeze, have taken on the job and are putting the hill in shape as fast as possible. At the moment negotiations for the use of a bulldozer are being carried on. There is a great deal of clearing still to be done before the snow falls. Another club project is the development of the toboggan run. This is under the management of Alcey Holley, who is trying to rush the preparation of two runs before winter sets in.

Work parties are still being held every Sunday afternoon. In fact, this might be construed as a warning—the club has received Students' Union approval to charge students who fail to qualify for membership by coming down to a work party, an extra fee. For these students membership will be \$1.25 (instead of 25c), and the extra dollar will be donated by the club to the Students' Union Building Fund. However, it is hoped by the club executive that all prospective members will come down to a work party and that the extra levy will not have to be imposed.

### Four Ski Trips

Another point to be brought to the attention of the club members is a letter received by President Gordon Gore-Hickman from the Edmonton Travel Bureau. In part, it read as follows:

"We propose this winter to run four ski trips via Western Canada Greyhound, one a month during January, February, March and April. Each trip will be an all expense tour, and the total cost will be \$17.95. The proposed schedule for the trip leaving January 17th is as follows:

**Friday—**  
Leave Edmonton via Greyhound Bus, 6:00 p.m.  
Arrive Jasper, 1:00 a.m.  
Proceed to Athabasca Hotel.

**Saturday—**  
Breakfast, Athabasca Hotel, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Bus leaves for ski-run, 9:45 a.m.  
Arrive ski-run, 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch served at Chalet from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.  
Leave Chalet for Jasper, 4:45 p.m.  
Arrive Jasper, 5:30 p.m.  
Dinner, Athabasca Hotel, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Dance at Green Gables, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

**Sunday—**  
Breakfast, Athabasca Hotel, 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.  
Bus leaves for ski-run, 9:45 a.m.  
Arrive ski-run, 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch served at Chalet from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.  
Leave Chalet for Jasper at 4:00 p.m.  
Arrive Jasper, 4:45 p.m.  
Dinner, 5:51 to 5:45 p.m.  
Leave for Edmonton, 6:00 p.m.  
Arrive Edmonton, 1:00 a.m.

It would be appreciated if you could advise this Bureau not later than December 15th of those of your club who are interested in making this trip. Our accommodation is limited, and reservations will be handled in the order they reach this office.

All those interested please contact Gordon at the earliest possible date. The club list will be sent in by the secretary on December 1st."

Character may be revealed as you sit up in the grandstand, but it can only be developed if you come down and play the game.

### LOST

One ring, aquamarine, left on fire extinguisher rack in gym on Friday morning. Joyce Bellows, 83155.

## Upset Varsity Bears 5-4 Darling Pulls Hat Trick

Marsh Darling rifled his third goal of the piece within a minute and twelve seconds of full time, to give Street Railway a 5-4 triumph over the Varsity Golden Bears in the City Independent Hockey League game played at the City Arena, Friday night. Eric MacDonald, Golden Bear right winger, was cooling his heels in the sin bin when crafty Dave McAra swooped deep into Varsity territory to set Darling up on the payoff marker which broke the 4-4 deadlock.

Varsity trailed the Railwaymen from early in the second canto until 12:25 of the final stanza when Scotty Gourlay got loose on the left side to fire home the tying marker. Bears pressed from then until the end of the game in an effort to score the winner but lacked the payoff scoring punch. When Darling got in position to bang home the winning goal he made no mistake in beating Goalie DeFraine cleanly.

The Railwaymen jumped into an early lead on a goal by Darling at the five minute mark in the opening period. Bill Case was serving a boarding penalty at the time. Clare Rooney nullified that goal by scoring one for Varsity two minutes later on a gangling attack. Street Railway were playing a man short when Darling showed a great burst of speed to score on a solo dash the length of the ice at the 12 minute mark. A minute later a Varsity attack netted a goal as Kuzyk backhanded the rubber over the prostrate body of Mottershead in the Street Railway cage.

### Press In Second Period

The tram car men turned on the power in the second frame as they outstruck and outshot the Purcell-coached Golden Bears. Versatile Bobby Graham slipped the gutta percha past DeFraine at the seven minute mark to send them into a 3-2 lead. With seconds left in the sandwich session, McAra picked up Graham's blueline pass and bulged the hem behind DeFraine in sensational style.

Varsity unleashed several concentrated efforts in the closing period. A series of rushes paid off in the Green and Gold third marker at the five minute mark. Eric MacDonald roared across the S.R. blueline, and picked up Dave Ellis' pass to score the prettiest goal of the night. Seven minutes later Kuzyk set up Gourlay's tying goal. The teams battled on even terms until MacDonald's penalty for playing with a broken stick gave the Railwaymen an advantage in manpower and the opening for Darling to sink the winner.

For Street Railway, Graham, McAra and Darling stood out on the attack, while Alex McSpornan played a heads-up game of the blueline. Kuzyk, Dimock, and Gourlay were the pick of the Golden Bear forwards, with Clare Rooney displaying terrific speed on the steel blades. Dave Ellis and Porky Boyse carried the defensive load to rthe Bears, while Harry Hobbs turned in a commendable checking performance.

### Vets Lose In Opener

The Varsity-Street Railway affair was the second game of a twin billing. Burns Shamrocks had too much class for the Canadian Legion in the opener. The "Butcher Boys" polished off the Vets 6-3, in a game that failed to produce the faster action of the second fixture.

Lineups	
Street Railway	Varsity
Mottershead . . . . . Goal	DeFraine
Newsome . . . . . Defence	Ellis
Annear . . . . . Defence	Boyse
Walker . . . . . Centre	Kuzyk
Darling . . . . . Right Wing	Dickie
Smart . . . . . Left Wing	Gourlay
Railway Subs—McSpornan, Wards, Graham, Haire, McAra, McPherson.	
Varsity Subs—Hobbs, Kerr; MacDonald, Rooney, Locke; Case, Dimock, Dockery.	
Officials—Harold Wismer and Bill Runge.	

**First Period**  
(1) Railway, Darling (McSpornan), 5:20; (2) Varsity, Rooney, 7:15; (3) Railway, Darling, 12:00; (4) Varsity, Kuzyk (Dickie), 13:45.

**Second Period**  
(5) Railway, Graham, 6:27; (6) Railway, McAra (Graham), 19:05.  
Penalties—Hobbs, Boyse, Rooney.

**Third Period**  
(7) Varsity, MacDonald (Ellis), 5:50; (8) Varsity, Gourlay (Kuzyk), 12:25; (9) Railway, Darling (McAra), 18:48.  
Penalties—Kerr, MacDonald, Darling.  
Shots on Goal  
Railway, 22; Varsity 16.



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### WANTED

Basketball referees to affiliate in Interfaculty League games. These officials will be paid according to time spent on the floor. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with the Physical Education Building in the Drill Hall.

### FIGURE SKATING CLUB WILL MEET FIRST NIGHT

There will be a work-out of the club on the first night of general skating at the Varsity Rink. The date will be announced later. The time will be from 7:15-8:15 p.m., with general skating from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

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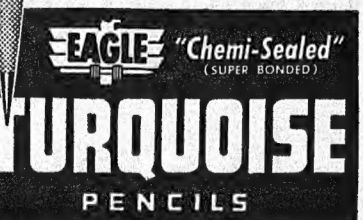
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